CIRCUIT ATTORNEY ORDERS FIGHTING GAME STOPPED.

Failure to Comply With City Ordinances on Part of West End Club Management Prompts the Move-Police Call Off Bout Between Feltz and Bezenah-Action May Be Permanent.

Following an investigation by Circuit continuously, it is a wonder that no sersprize fights are conducted here, Chief of Police Kiely not only had last evening's bout between Feltz and Bezenah, carded for the Business Men's Gymnasium, called off, but announced that the game would he stopped in the city.

Chief Kiely stated that his ruling applied to all clubs, and that the game would have to cease, temporarily, at least. Failure to comply with the law was the reason given for stopping the fight, and he intimated that the action would be per-

Both Circuit Attorney Folk and Chief Kiely agreed that the law was violated by the manner in which the West End Club was arranged. According to the Chief, no exits exist save one narrow door, that the city ordinance relating to persons standing in the aisles of such places is disregarded, and the place is so filled with inflammable material as to make it a death trap in case of fire.

Besides this, doubt existed as to whether other promises made by the management when fighting was allowed to start a year ago had been kept. Charles Haughton, manager of the club, agreed to give all boxers appearing at the club the same sum, instead of having a winning and losing end of the purse. He also promised to admit none save members to the battles. The last provision appears to have been

utterly disregarded and the tickets to the utterly disregarded and the tickets to the club ware sold openly. Speaking of his action yesterday, Chief Klely said:
"The West End Club is a perfect fire-trap the way it is now arranged. The place is filled with wooden railings, partitions, balconies and platforms, and the entire floor is covered with chairs and benches. But one narrow exit is provided. "There would be a holocaust in case the place caught fire. It took more than twenty minutes to empty the place last Thursday evening, and in that time a fire could have swept the building away. As every one attending the fights seems to smoke

Bob Douglass of the Business Men's Gymnasium was the first victim of the new ruling. He had made arrangements for a bout at his place last evening be-tween Tommy Feltz and Gus Bezenah, but the police ordered it stopped. Three pa-trolmen kept guard at the door of the

trolmen kept guard at the door of the building all evening.
Douglass stated that he had interviewed Chief Kiely and that the latter said there would be no more fights here this year.
"I tried to get the Chief to let me have this one bout," said Douglass, "as all the spectators at my gymnasium would have been members. He said that Mr. Folk had ordered the game stopped. I tried to reach Mr. Folk, but he had left the city.
"When I asked if I could hold the fight later, Chief Kleiy said he did not believe it would be possible. He told us that he did not think there would be another fight this year. He said he had no objection to fights at my place, but that if he stopped one club he was forced to stop them all."

As a result of stopping the game, it is said that Haughton will depart for Hot Springs and will close up his institution here. Haughton was about town yester-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League.

Where They Play To-Day.

Browns at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New Washington at Boston | York.

Yesterday's Results.

New York L. Boston @ Cleveland 6, Chicago 6. CLEVELAND 6, CHICAGO 0.

Stoval, the Pacific Lenguer, Pitches Effectively.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Cleveland shut out Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 5 4 8 2 Chicago again this afternoon, the visitors being unable to hit Stovall, the Pacific League pitcher, secured by Cleveland. The locals hit Pattercon hard, six of their hits being for two bases or better. The crowd was the smallest of the season. Attendance, 1.797. Score:

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NEW YORK 1. BOSTON O. Fielding Is Excellent, Only One Er-

ror Being Recorded. New York, Sept. 8 .- In a pitchers' battle between Deering and Dineen, the New York Americans beat the Boston team by the score of 1 to 0, here to-day. The fielding was excellent on both sides, only one display being safe, when La Chance threw the ball to first with no one covering the bag. Attendance, 1,033. Score:



DOUGLASS FIRST VICTIM.

here. Haughton was about town yesterday, but said nothing on the matter.

This is the third time the fighting game
has been closed down here in the last
three years. On one occasion the Olympic
Club, at Eleventh and Pine streets, was
closed by the police, and the outery raised
by its proprietors resulted in Haughton's
club being shut down also.

More than a year ago Daye Sullivan
and Young Corbett were to have battled
at the West End Club. Circuit Attorney
Folk was dissutisfied with the way the
club was being conducted and closed the
place. It was reopened upon Haughton's
promise to admit members only, to pay
each boxer the same sum and to make
suitable provision for the accommodation
of spectators.

Frank Hart, president of the new club scheduled for the Ice Palace, stated that he would go ahead with his list of members and would secure articles of incorporation. He said that he believed Mr. Folk would allow him to open if all city ordinances were observed.

bases-Fultz 1. Double plays-Williams, Elber-feld and Ganzel 1. First base on balls-Off Decring 2, off Dincen 1. Struck out-By Decr-ing 2, by Dincen 5, Time-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Connolly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee 5-1, Kansas City 0-4. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—Milwaukee again split even with Kansas City in to-day's double-header. Rowdy ball again marred the game and the crowd was disgusted. Stimmel shut out Kansas City in the first game allowing but four hits. Attendance, 250. Scores:

First game:

Milwaukee1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 ... 5 9 Kansas City....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hatteries-Stimmel and Speer; Durham and Frantz. Second game:

Hatterles-Mueller and Speer; Durham and Frants. Colorado Springs 7, Denver 14.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 8.—Colorado Springs and Denver ended the season on the local grounds to-day in another poerly-played contest in which heavy hitring on the part of Denver was the feature. Wall, a new man, was tried for the locals at short, but was taken out in the second inning. Score:

R. H. F. Denver0 0 4 4 2 8 1 2 0-14 24 2 Colorado Sp'ga.0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 1-7 5 4 Batteries-Whitridge and Buerwald; Buch-anan and Doran,

White Seals Return.

The Heines defeated the Rucmells Sunday by the score of 6 to 4.

TENNIS GAMES HELD OVER.

ney at Forest Park Postponed. On account of yesterday's rain, which flooded the courts of the Triple A club in Forest Park tennis matches scheduled for the afternoon were held over. They will be played to-day if the condition of the

grounds admits. Three matches are carded in the doubles. this number of teams being tied for the title in that clars. In the singles, Gleeson of the Triple A's will meet the winner of the club's second division for the State championship.

Cresceus Establishes New Record. In the 2-year-old trot the sulkirs of Walbar and King Airy became locked, throwing both jockeys and horses. None were badly injured. unimaries; 2:30 trot-Milnon Mack won the first, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:215. Red Van ron the second heat in 2:225. McKinley, Dec-or Reber, Old Shave and Halrburg also natived

Statted.

3-year-old trot-Wilbar won first and second heam and race. Best time, 2:25%. Charley Cotton won fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:34, 2:25%. King Airy won finire heat in 2:29. Drift Allerton and Winnie B. also started. **EXPECTS TO LEAD TIGERS** TO SUCCESSFUL FINISH.



CAPTAIN BIRNEY,

Quarterback of the Missouri State Uni-versity football team at Columbia, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE RACES RUN DESPITE THE HEAVY TRACK.

Julius Sincholle of Paris Wins Fifteen-Mile Contest, Defeating Two Other Parisians at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.-The splendid driving of Julius Sincholle of Paris in a three-cornered fifteen-mile race with his brother Parisians, George Papillon and Henri Page, was the feature at Grosse Pointe track this afternoon, where the automobile races postponed yesterday were run off.

The heavy rain of vesterday and last night left the track so heavy that the racing chauffeurs had to pake a path on the outside of the track for the entire mile, and even there the track was soft. Despite these handicaps Sincholie drove his car four of the fifteen miles in better than 1:04, and made the eleventh mile in 1:02 2-5.

The engine of Papillon's car gave out a Tew feet from the start, leaving only Sin-White Scals returned from a trip to cholle and Page competitors, and the former outclessed Page, winning the race by mer outclessed Page, winning the race by a mile and a quarter.

Tom Cooper and Barney Oldfield met twice in the afternoon, each scoring one victory. In the five-mile match race between these two men Cooper's engine worked badly, and, after the first mile, Oldfield led by from 150 to 200 yards, winning by about 250 yards. Cooper's and Oldfield met again in the five-mile race for the Manufacturers' Cup, in which there were three other starters. Cooper's engine worked satisfactorily this time, and he took the lead from the start, winning by about a quarter of a mile. Harry Cunningham of Cleveland and Oldfield had a hard struggle for second place, which Cunningham captured by three lengths in the gretch of the last mile. Summary:

Pive miles, open, for cars under 1,00 pounds in the stretch of the last mile. Summary:

Five miles, open, for cars under 1,000 pounds—
D. Furgie, Detroit, Mich. Time, 8:25.3-5.
Five miles, open, cars under 2,000 pounds—
Julius Sincholie, Faris, first. Time, 6:35.3-5.
Five miles, for Manufacturers' Challengs Cup,
which must be won three times to retain ownership—Time Copper, Detroit, first. Time,
5:33.3-5. Best mile, 1:04.
Ten miles, open—barney Oldfield, Cieveland,
first. Time, 13:19.
Five-mile match race—Barney Oldfield, Cieveland, first. Time, 6:45. Best mile, 1:28.4-5.
Fifteen miles, special race—Julius Sucholle,
Parls, first. Time, 16:43.

URGES THAT DEPARTMENT OF MINES BE FORMED.

President Richards of American Mining Congress Outlines Ideas-Secretary Shaw Speaks,

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 8.-The American Mining Congress to-day began the actual work of its sixth annual session, interest centering in talk by Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the United States Treasury, who, however, did not speak until toward the close of the afternoon session.

The congress almost unanimously elected Mr. Shaw an honorary member and appointed a committee of three to draft resolutions thanking President Roosevelt for his recognition of the congress in sending Secretary Shaw to represent him before it, an engrossed copy to be sent to the

President.

Secretary Shaw said in part:

If is an error to rate the importance of our, many industries according to their relative productiveness. Our factories and workshops produced \$11,000,000,000 gross in 1989; agriculture, \$4.000,000,000, forestry, \$2.000,000,000 and mines, \$4.000,000,000, about equally divided between metallic and nonmetalic producing the expariently our greatest wealin-producing industry—is dependent upon iron, copier, lead, zinc and other nonmetallic minerals. Our manufacturing interests would dwindle into insignificance but for our mines.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES President J. H. Richards, in his annual address, said the ultimate aim of the organization must be to place the mining ganization must be to place the mining industry as a whole upon a plane commensurate with its importance. The congress must arouse so much interest throughout the whole country, must be the means of giving the public so much valuable information about mining, that the people will at least realize the importance and dignity of everything connected with the proper development and utilization of this great source of raw material; it must be the means of finally opening the eyes of the lawmakers to the necessity of a Department of Mines and Mining coordinate in rank with the Department of Agriculture and the recently created Department of Commerce and Labor.

Wednesday forenoon the congress will move to Lead and hold morning, noon and evening sessions there.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Native Run Good-Beef Cattle Steady

-Sheep Close Lower.

NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers-With the day's supply in the native cattle division satimated close to 100 carloads, it places the two days' receipts around 4,500 head. This shows a decrease of about 400 head, compared with last week, and an increase of 1,800 head with

A very fair proportion of the arrivals were A very fair proportion of the arrivals were estimated as beef steers, although on the early market only a small proportion of them were received, and they were generally of medium to choice kinds. The trade on such as was offered early was not very spirited, nor were prices any higher, but the feeling was considerably better than Monday, with sales steady at the decline developed on that day. The late arrivals included some very good cattle, the top being 5.5s. The demand was good and practically the entire supply went over the scales at fully steady prices.

REEF AND BUTCHER STEEPES

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

HEIFERS. HEIFERS.

Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 1940, 34.55 1, 750, 34.55 4, 722, 34.25 222, 4.15 5, 798, 4.10 1, 790, 4.60 605, 4.00 11, 720, 4.00 77, 718, 2.20 779, 2.75 1, 610, 2.50 1, 725, 325, 320, 2.25 4, 780, 3.06 1, 749, 2.00 cows. Westerns: 156... 785... 240 25... 8/3... 240 3...1979... 2.75 MIXED, BULLS

VEAL CALVES. 1. 140. 650 2 140. 625 2 103. 600 1. 120. 600 2 140. 620 2 140. 600 1. 50. 5.50 1 240. 5.00 YEARLINGS AND HERETICS.

grades suffering as much heavy kinds. TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS. Pr. No. Av.

cows. 34... 505... 2.15 BULLS. 1...1369... 2.15 3...1249... 2.19

CALVES.

1... 476...19.00 57...258... 815. 55...241... 8.75

58... 1912... 8.90 55... 164... 7.59 84... 200... 6.75

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eventual sales for the day amounted to about half a dozen carleads, which, during the middle summer, would have been considered a liberal volume, but in view of the large receipts lately, the large dealers' supplies and the fact that this is the opening period of the fall Southern trade, the purchasing was large enough to affect the arrivals. As a consequence, the market is not showing any materially better indications than host week, and probably will not until the exterior demand improves. The bulk of the present demand has switched from the East to the South, and Monday's purchasers were entirely from Southern quarters. This means that the demand for extra heavy mules is not going to be as pupular from now on as is the demand for small and medium sizes, or, rather, for mules of more rangy character, and lighter bene and weight. Sellects say they can hote no change in values from last week, for with moderate arrivals the market is pursuing a steady course. Commission arrivals during the first two days of the week have been limited, although the dealers have received quite a few consignments. The supply in dealers' hands is one of the market at this senson of the very.

Kansas City, Sept. a—Cattle—Receipts 14,100 natives, 1500 results; 1500 natives, 1500 natives, 500

The supply in dealers' hands is one of the largest and most representative ever on the market at this senson of the year.

By Telegraph.

Kansas City, Sept & Cattle-Receipts 14,100 natives, 1,900 Texans; calves 1,000 natives, 500 Texans; calves 1,000 natives, 2,00 Texans; converted thigher, mative and Western cown steady; quaranthe steady; good stockers and seeders arrive and firm; others weaker; choice export and dresses beef steers 14,505,50; fair to good ki.25,155; stockers and feeders £1,256; Western fed steers 515,45; Texas and Indian steers £1,564; Texas cows £1,504,50; native cows £1,764,50; native helfers £2,556,50; have the fers £2,556,50; have fed steers £1,500; calves £2,556,50; hower, top £.55; bulk of sales £2,505,50; hower, top £3,50; how

Spot cotton quiet at \ic lower. No sales.

125 Tinges and stained Willie below white. Galveston—Spot market steady; middling 12c. New Orleans—Spot market quiet; middling Memphis-Spot market nominal; middling 1 13-16c.

Receipts at principal points:
Gaiveston, 1,61 tailes.

New Gricans, 75 bales.

Mobile, 27 bales.

Savannah, 2,61 bales.

Charleston, 153 bales.

Norfolk, 92 bales.

Houston, 2,874 bales.

Memphis, 5 bales.

Memphis, 5 bales.

Not receipts in all United States.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

New York, Sept. 8.—Spot cotton clessed quiet, 25 points lower; midding uplands 12.35c; midding gulf 12.36c; sales 2.25 bales. Futures closed steady; Sept. 10.56c; Oct. 9.75c; Nov. 9.56c; Dec. 9.56c; Jan. 9.35c; Feb. 9.53c; March 2.5ic. The market opened firm, with prices unchanged to 4 points higher. The opening was followed by violent fluctuations, which at times represented an advance of 4 to 14 points, but later 8 decline of 12623 points from the closing quotations of last Friday, since which date, until this morning, the market had been closed, in the mean time the Liverpoof market had declined 12 points, or considerably more than required to correspond with the closing of the

this morning, the market had been closed. In the mean time the Liverpool market had declined 12 points, or considerably more than required to correspond with the closing of the New York market Friday. The Liverpool break was represented by private cables to have resulted from liquidation, cheely by Continental spinners, following a hellef in a large crop of American cotton this season, with favorable weather and an ordinary frost date. The market here had many rapid changes, notably an upward movement after the opening, largely the result of fears of a more bullish weekly crop report from Washington. The report itself subsequently more than justined its expectations, and the advance was continued until a net rise of 4815 points was apparent. The market commenced to break badly under renewed pressure from all sources. There was heavy liquidation active selling for short account, and forced selling on stop-orders account, under which there was a net decline of 39 points on Sept. 25 on Oct., 18 on Nov., 18 on Dec. and 12 on Jan. and March, with the general market finally steady at a decline of 3921 points. Total sales come to 1,600,600 bales, as estimated. The increasing receipts made a very weak spot market, which declined \$450.

New Orleans, Sept. 5.—Cotton futures steady; Sept. 19,25670.380; Oct. 9,3732.380; Pos. 2,3569.370; Dec. 9,3462.380; Nov. 2,2569.370; Dec. 9,3462.380; In 9,2730; Dec. 9,3462.380; American frecipits and closed steady; American middling for and closed steady; American middling a 2,501; Jan. and Feb. 5,1865.194; Feb. and 5,301; Jan. and Feb. 5,1865.1

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York. Sept. 8.—Live Poultry—Receipts to-day and yesterday were 19 cars Western and 2 Southern. Jobbers carried about 3 cars over from last week, unsold, with invoices unexpectedly heavy—foothing up over 40 cars for the week—market was sustained at 12c on fowls and 8c on old receipts. But chickens declined 125c on Western. Turkeys, steady at 12c. Ducks and seese, very irregular in quality and prices. Pigeons, neglected. Spring chickens, Western, 125c. Powls. 12c. old roosters 8c. Turkeys 12c. Ducks, Western mixed, pair, 85 fig. George, Western, average, pair, \$1.129 kgs. Receipts, which inclines arrivals since last Saturday, were quite liberal and invoices for later in the week, showed up pretty heavy on chickens, but shippers were evidently holding fowls sand the proportion of the latter in the receipts showed a slight falling off; consequently there was a figner feeling and the market was the higher on prime heavy stock, but medium fowls were difficult to place at over 125c. Fancy large dry-picked or scalled chickens were scarce, and sold well, but on the average grades of Western 12c was about all that could be realized, and some, that arrived in pour condition, had to go lower. Scalded fowls dull, with 12c extreme on fancy. Froiling turkeys not in heavy supply and steady; old firm. Squabs In free supply and steady; old firm. Squabs In free supply and outside quotations extreme on finest.

Ice-packed—Spring turkeys, fancy broilers 25g. 20c; rancy, 4 to 5 lbs. cach, 18572b; rdm. 12c. Fowls—Western #aickel, prime 12c. fo. medium 125c; Southwestern scalded chicken Medical do. 124125c; old reasters \$1.50.

Pages.—Western #aickel, prime 12c. fo. medium 125c; Southwestern scalded email, 41144 for the calded do. 25c; do. mixed sizes \$2.50. medium 125c; Southwestern scalded email, 41144 for the calded do. 25c; do. mixed sizes \$2.50. medium 125c; Southwestern scaled email, 41144 for the calded do. 25c; do. mixed sizes \$2.50. medium 125c; Southwestern scalded email, 41144 for the calded

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. & Eggs-Receipts to-day in the cases. The market was very strong on all grades of fresh-gathered, on which in the very low range of receipts higher prices might be locked for, provided the weather, which was cook was not so favorable for miving refrigerators. Sales from store were as quoted as to grade, with nothing but closely-graded indiam and Northwestern coming under the head of firsts, buyers' impection. The Central Western were rarely of good enough quality to bring over the even in the stringent condition of the market, as they contained too many poor, weak, or shrunken eggs. Dirtles and checks in fair demand. Storage firm and moving freely. Western Extras the firsts the seconds 1961c; thirds its. Dirtles—No. I candled ITuc: No. 2 1861bc. Checks 1961c. Refrigerators—Firsts 20c; seconds 1852bc; thirds its. Ransas City. Sept. & Eggs firm; Misbouri and Kansas, cases returned, its doc, new No. I whitewood cases included ITuc.

10@10%c; twins 3%@10c; Young Americas 11@ Philedelphia, Sept. 8.—Butter firmer; good demand; extra Western creamery 2020%; near-by prints 21c. Cheese firm and higher; New York full creams, choire to fancy, new, 1012/21072c; fair to good 35/2016c.

New York Sept. 8.—Coffee—Spot quiet. Furtures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points on the higher European cables and small receipts. Trading was quiet during the entire session, although fluctuations were rather irregular, and the market at times showed an easier tendency. The close was steady, however, net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were 5.250 bags, including: Sept. Libe; Dec. at 4.250; Aby. 2 July at 4.90c. Wool.

Wool.

Boston, Sept. S.—The wool market here has been quiet this week for large lots, but the small parcels make a fair movement. Prices are very firm, so much so that the mills hearing parcels make a fair movement. Prices are very firm, so much so that the mills hearing to operate, believing that prices must fall before long and, as a result, there is no speculative buying in the market. The following are the quotations for the leading descriptions: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above 346344c; X 25636c; No. 1 25635c; No. 2 13632c; Ine uninished 24625c; half-blood, unwashed, 256254c; the uninished 24625c; Michigan X and above 24625c; Quarter-blood, unwashed, 256254c; fine washed delaine 25465c; Michigan X and above 2762c; No. 1 25630c; No. 2 25620c; fine unwashed 2162c; no-quarter-blood washed 246244c; fine washed 216244c; three-eighths-blood unwashed 246244c; fine washed delaine 2562c; Territory, Idaho, fine, 14625c; fine medium 18646175c; medium 18646c; fine medium 18646175c; medium 18646c; fine medium 176174c; medium 18620c; Dukota, fine, 15616c; fine medium choice, 21622c; fine werrage 18610c; fine medium, choice, 21622c; Australian wool is quiet, with small offerings at the following quotations: Combing, choice secured, basis 3368c; good 1568c.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2.—Turpentine dull at 55c. Rosin firm: A. B. C 11.85; D 11.95; E 12; F 12.65; G 12.15; H 12.55; I 13.15; K 13.65; M 13.50; N 13.55; W. G. 13.85; W. W. 13.85

Late River News. Crystal City, Ma., Sept. 8.—The gauge reads 15.7 feet and falling. Josle and tow up at 5:40 p. m. Cape Girardeau down at 7:55 p. m. Stacker Lee down at 8 p. m. City of Savannah down at 9 p. m. Hussell Lord and tow down at 7:20 a. m. Peters Lee up at 2:45 p. m. United States steamer King down at 4 p. m. Weather cloudy and rainy.

MRS. B. C. JUDD IS ROBBED. St. Louis Woman Loses \$500 Worth of Jewels at Altantic City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8 .- A sneak thief entered the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Judd of St. Louis at the Hotel Isleworth, while they were on the Board Walk last night and rifled Mrs

Judd's trunk.

The thief secured a leather bag, containing jewels valued at more than \$500. No trace of the thief or plunder has been found, although the police were apprised of the robbery immediately after it was discovered.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY DINED.

Accompanied by Father Touby, Will Call on President To-Day. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. John

J. White of Broadway and Seventy-eighth street, this city, gave a dinner to-night in honor of Archbishop Harty of Manila, who returned this evening from the jubilee celebration of Archbishop Ryan of Phila-

delphia.

Among the guests were Archbishop Farley of New York, the Reverend Dector Charles McCready, an old friend of Archbishop Harty, the Reverend Father Touly of New York, James McDonneil and Francis Colety of St. Louis.

Archbishop Harty will be accompanied by Father Touly on his visit to President Roosevelt to-morrow afternoon.

IMPRISONED IN FIERY TOMB. Three Men Caught in Burning

Coal Mine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. &-Coal mines at Dawson, N. M., are on fire as a result of an explosion in which three men were im-

They have doubtless perished, for, in order so smother the flames, it was necessary to seal the shaft.

CARNIVAL OPENS IN RAIN.

Crowning of the Queen Is Postponed on Account of Bad Weather.

The East St. Louis fail carnival opened last night at the East St. Louis Park Exhibition grounds, St. Clair and Collinsville avenues. On account of the inclement weather the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Ada L. Hendrix, was postponed until to-morrow night.

Mayor Cook was present and after making a short address, presented the keys of the city to Miss Hendrix. She was presented to the Mayor by John J. Faulkner. The carnival will continue throughout the week. Takes Overdose of Landanum.

Jennie Kifflick, employed as a domes-tic by Mrs. Harry Gillen at No. 814 Sum-mit avenue, East St. Louis, took an overdose of laudanum Monday night. She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. She is now out of danger.

At Springfield (eleven innings):

Fort Scott...1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 8 14 3 Springfield .1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 10 4 Batteries - Fort, Scott, Cheek and Craven; Springfield, Schmidt and Morton.



PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

All Patterns-TEN CENTS EACH-All Patterns.



9013-GIRL'S DRESS. Girls' Dress, No. 2013—Dresses of albatross are appropriate for cool days at the mountains and seashore, not too warm, but far more desirable than linen or pique. The fabric comes in all the fashionable colors, and may be elaborately trimmed or simply made.

The fillustration shows a stylish little frock of rose-pink albatross with ecrulace for trimming. The walst is made over a fitted body lining that closes in the center back. Two tucks extend from neck to belt, and the closing is made with small pearl buttons.

The front is made to look like a shirt waist with a center box plait and four tucks. Buttons and straps of lace are decoratively applied. A shallow lace coliar completes the neck. The one-piece bishop sleeves are shaped with inside seams, fit the upper arm well and flare widely at the lower edge, where the fullness is arranged on shallow lace cuffs.

The full skirt is gathered and attached to the body portion, closing in the back. The joining is concealed by a soft belt of ribbon. The sleeves and skirt are trimmed with bands of lace. Dresses in this style are made of challie, cashmere, veiling, or wash fabrics, with lace, ribbon, embroidery or fancy braid for trimming.

To make the dress for a girl of 8 years will require three yards of material 25 inches wide. The pattern, No. 2013, is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Girls' Dress, No. 2004—Green and white is a cool and summery combination of colors that is well liked by little folk. It is shown here in a fine lawn daintily trimmed with white lace and green taffeta ribbon.

The fitted body lining is faced with lace to a round yoke depth back and front. The fitted body lining is faced with lace round it closes invisibly at the center back.

A blain lawn colar is trimmed with severa hows of ribbon, Fancy caps of lace extend over the shoulders and narrow lace finishes the edges of yoke and caps.

One-piece bishop sleeves fit the arm 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. closely to the elbow and are very wide at the lower edge, where the fullness is attached to narrow wristbands. These are trimmed with lace.

The skirt is gathered at the top and applied to the waist closing invisibly at the center back. It is finished with a frill of lace surmounted by three rows of ribbon.

Frocks in this style are very becoming to slender children and may be made of Swiss, dimity, gingham or chambray, with embroidery or lace for trimming.

To make the dress for a girl of 8 years will require three yards of material 36 inches wide, with six yards of embroidery. The pattern, No. 2054, is cut in sizes for girls of 4, 5, 8, 10 and 12 years.

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